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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 17, No. 78. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1943

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

In this column there has often been expressed the opinion that a representative of the people was not chosen, or least should not be chosen, on a basis of bringing home the bacon. It has been urged here that congress, elected on a basis of what each individual congressman can wrangle in the way of blessings from the federal government for his own district, can carry their raids on the national treasury to a point in which the entire people, all the constituents of all the congressmen, are faced with national bankruptcy.

By the same taken a congressman who does the bidding of pressure groups to the detriment of either majorities or minorities of the people is also a traitor to the nation as a whole. When he does this against his conscience and judgment, merely to hold his job, he is guilty of having taken a bribe. His salary is no longer a payment for services, but has become boodle in payment of a disservice to his country. These views are reflected in a new book "Men in Motion," just off the press. written by Henry J. Taylor and printed by Doubleday, Doran and Company, Inc. The author quotes his grandfather and his Uncle Ned on this subject as follows:

"He (grandfather) used to say that he could see how politicians would get along alright with their promises and their oratory as long as others were willing to work and were able to do so in a successful way. But at the same time he wondered where the people and the politicians themselves would get off if everybody got something and nobody supplied anything. In this respect grandfather was a hopeless reactionary.

"In conversations the governor of Ohio, (grandfather's son in law) would say that he really wanted to act wisely but that the people voted for what a man promised instead of the man himself. He would present this answer as though it were a justification for getting in office and keeping in power rather than a confession that this made politics a private business of its own.

"This so infuriated my grandfather that he asked my Uncle Ned to run for congress. In his first speech Uncle Ned announced, that, if sent to Washington, he would regard his election as his constituents' mandate to use his own judgment and not theirs. He conceived this as the true spirit of representative government and in accord with the earliest purposes of the republic. Then, if the community he represented in the House of Representatives did not like his record, he suggested they throw him out at the next election. But while he was on the job he would do the job as he thought best, and not on the basis of bewildering voices from the folks back home. That only leads to pressure groups, he said, and government by pressure groups is the least democratic government of all. Government by appointment or by special blocs, loud and howling, is not American democracy.

The politician who is afraid to have a mind of his own (said Uncle Ned) and does not want to base his own political life on his own convictions, but, instead, tries to puzzle out the weights and counterweights of organized groups before he can make up his mind about anything, is not a democratic statesman. He is merely a paid agent. And he is an agent, furthermore, of whatever group is the most indispensable at any moment and of whatever group is the most articulately greedy.

"The governor smiled at this sensible and honorable appeal. 'Ned will never make it,' he said. Grandfather told the governor: 'The boys seem to have more confidence in the people than you have. Plain people are not as foolish as you think. It is just that we have poor choices. This is the greatest country in the world, and ours is the finest people on earth. You politicians just don't realize it. Actually you're cynical about our people and you don't trust us to support you when you tell us the truth and ask us to make sacrifices. If you dont' trust us how can you expect us to trust you? Well, you can't—and we don't. But that's not our fault, it's yours."

Ais it trned out in this biographical story, Uncle Ned won out by a great big majority just because he had been honest.

CAFETARIA OPENS AT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TODAY

Lunches will be served in the Nevada City Elementary School Cafeteria beginning today to all children who wish to take advantage of the facilities. The program is carried on without cost to the local taxpayers, due to the cooperation of the War Food Administration which re-imburses the schools for expenditures involving certain commodities as listed by the Department of Agriculture.

A well balanced nutritious meal served in ample quantity will be furnished every youngster on the basis of 15c per single meal or 50c for a weekly meal ticket.

The cafeteria will be in charge of the followin: Cooks—Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Hays. Menus — Mrs. June Brown, Home Economics Department. Health and Sanitation —Mrs. Isabel Hefelfinger, School Nurse. Purchasing—Mr. Lloyd Geist, vice-principal.

The menu for the week beginning Monday is as follows:

Monday—Meat loaf, carrot, raisin, apple salad, muffins, milk.

Tuesday—Macaroni and cheese, cabbage sticks, muffins, milk.

Wednesday—Baked beans and ham burger, carrot sticks, brown bread, milk.

Thursday—Beef stew, (potatoes, carrots, and peas), biscuits, peaches, milk.

Friday—peanut butter sandwiches, cottage cheese and pineapple, milk.

SOUTH YUBA SNIPER DETAINED FOR QUESTIONING

Oliver Carter, 64, sniper, who has lived at Missouri Bar on the South Fork of the Yuba River for many years, is held in the county jail here for questioning regarding a fire that started in Union canyon Friday. He was found in the vicinity of the fire shortly after forest service officials spotted the fire.

Carter was questioned, but not placed under arrest, following the fire which burned over 3,000 acres between Missouri and Eastern canyons, opening into the South Ypba, two weeks ago. This fire burned up one of the slopes of Relief Hill. The Union canyon fire, now under control, was only about a mile and a half from the first fire.

Carter was arrested by William French, Tahoe National Forest law enforcement officer.

WING TO ANSWER ON DELINQUENCY OF MINOR CHARGE

Earl Wing, Pacific Gas and Electric company electrician at the Yuba Narrows Dam, whose preliminary hearing on a charge of contributing the delinquency of a minor, took place in Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse's court, was held to answer in the superior court.

The chief witness was Probation Officer A. W. McGagin who testified that he found the two alone in a house belonging to the girl's mother. The girl is the 17 year old wife of Everett Newman of Chicago Park, now in the U. S. Navy. Newman signed the complaint. Wing is at liberty on $1,000 bail. Defending him is Attorney Ray Manwell of Marysville.

ASSISTANT WELFARE ADMINISTRATOR

The Nevada County Board of Supervisors Saturday designated Thomas J. Barrett of Grass Valley to be assistant welfare administrator in the office of Welfare Director Charles R. Ingram.

AGED STOCKMAN CALLED TO REST

Abe Dunstan, 81, well known cattleman of Grass Valley, passed away yesterday morning in that city following a brief illness. Funeral arrangements pending with Hooper and Weaver Mortuary.

For many years Dunstan grazed cattle in winter time on various land holdings in the western end of Nevada County, driving every spring to pastures in the mountains. For a time he entered the meat business conducted a slaughter house.

He was a native of Grass Valley and leaves a sister, Mrs. T. R. Edwards of Grass Valley, a brother, Frank Dunstan of Sacramento, and two nephews, Frank and Chester Edwards of Grass Valley.

OFFICERS GIVEN TOUGH TESTS

PINE CAMP, N. Y. Oct. 4.—The 34th Armored Regiment, to test the strength and ability of its officers, has set up an Officers Performance Course. Each officer must run three-quarters of a mile over hilly ground, drive a medium tank over rough country, reconnoiter a mined bridge, operate a light tank through sand and mud, climb a step hill, repair a broken machine gun, find his way with a compass to the next spot, drive a motorcycle over a rough foot path, diagnose the injuries of an "injured man" and treat with first aid, drive a half track, fire his weapon at moving targets, then drive a 2 1-2 ton truck back to the starting point. The best time recorded to date for this course is 50 minutes.

SAN FRANCISCO TAKES FIRM STAND ON GOLD STANDARD

Reflecting the important role which gold has had in the history of California and the City by the Golden Gate, the Board of Directors of the an Francisco Chamber of Commerce is launching a program advocating the use of gold and its free exchange as a monetary standard in any international stabilization plan having the support of the United States government.

Current action in behalf of gold by the Chamber of Commerce has been caused by its concern over various aspects of the international situation and with a view to the post-war period when a sound world economy will be essential to peace and progress.

According to the Chamber, some agencies, national and otherwise, are seeking to minimize the importance of gold in the world economy;" and "the effects of the victors in World War II will have been futile unless they result in a healthy world economy and means to facilitate the world trade." Continuing, the chamber claims "the stabilization of the currencies of the world will be essential to a wholesome world economy and international trade and the soundness of a world monteary standard will measure the success or failure of any stabilization plan." In the light of these views t,he chamber advocates the use of gold and its free exchange as a monetary standard and is endeavoring to enlist the support of all other interested agencies in behalf of gold.

While the Chamber of Commerce is pramiraly concerned at the moment with prospective international problems, it is cognizant of the fact that California will probably produce less gold in 1943 than during any year since 1848 as a result of the gold mine closing order issued by the War Production Board. So far this year, gold production in California has averaged about $446,000 a month, whereas, production in 1942 was over $29,000,000; in 1941 over $49,-000,000; and in 1940, nearly $51,-000,000.

Before the war effort was intensified, there were approximately 1,559 placer operations and lode mines in the state. Gold was the original California population magnet and for 95 years California gold production has been a vital contribution to the ecenomy of the region. At times, the possession of California gold has been of vital importance to the nation as a whole and the chamber contends that the possesors of gold, as such, will wield decisive influence at the forthcoming peace table.

Some gold has been produced in each of California's 56 counties and at the close of 1942 the state had produced an aggregate of over $2,-$241,000,000 worth of gold according to its unit value at the time of production.

Ernest Ingold, automobile dealer, is president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, and George B. Dodge is chairman of the Mining Committee which consists of mining company executives, mining engineers and manufacturers who have been important suppliers to gold mine operators throughout the world.

GRASS VALLEY RED CROSS UNIT PROJECT ENDING

One of the major Red Cross projects of Grass Valley is nearing a successful conclusion under the leadership of Mrs. Hugh Brown, in which the vegetables of the school victory gardens were dehydrated and preserved,, as well as much other produce from Grass Valley's private victory gardens, processed on a sharing basis.

The dried and preserved products will be consumed by the school children in the school cafeterias. A large class of women, members of the Red Crass Canteen, Nutrition Aids and PTA were engaged in this work. Mrs. Brown states that this project is the first one carried through successfully in the western area.

The women who have taken part in this are: Miss Alice Dillinger, class and food center assistant; Miss Wilda Stepber, canteen chairman; Mrs. Evelyn Collins, Mrs. Proon, Mrs. Nellie Hocking and Mrs. Louella Cosper, day chairmen.

Workers in the project were Mrs. Elsie Jenkins, Mrs. Viola McMurtry, Mrs. Beatrice Spear, Mrs. Beatrice George, Mrs. Mabel Keckley, Mrs. Dora Frith, Mrs. Velma Cranmer, Mrs. Elsie Keeny, Mrs. Clara Hawkins, Mrs. Florence Thomas, Mrs. Anna Eldridge, Mrs. Katie Bray, Mrs. C. Battista, Mrs. Cassidy and Mrs. Bernice Clark.

RESTRICTIONS ON DELIVERY TRUCKS OCT. 11

Restrictions are effective Monday, October 11th, to conserve delivery trucks and mileage, it was announced today by L. R. McNamara, district manager of the Division of Motor Transport.

McNamara said, "the order which as one of its provisions requires eacn wholesale and consumer distributor to set up delivery areas or delivery routes which are not over-lapping or duplication and to prepare a map showing such routes, has been explained to represeitatives of different industries in the superior California area.

"There are other industry groups in the northern California area,' McNamara suggested, "who should know also the delivery limitations. We suggest they contact the district ODT office so we can make arrangements for holding industry meetings to explain the order and consider the separate industry problems."

He explained that the order also prescribes the weekly number of wholesale and retail deliveries. Chambers of commerce and trade associations in the nineteen northern California counties covered by the Sacramento district office of ODT should contact their Sacramento office for this information.

Another Ration Board Chairman Resigns

J. K. Osborne, who succeeded George Calanan, as chairman of the Nevada City Ration Board, has resigned. His resignation took effect Friday. It is not learned who his successor will be. Osborne stated he had farming interests in Sutter county which demanded his constant attention.

Thompkins To Spend Six Months In Jail

David Thompkins, appearing Friday in the superior court for sentence having pleaded guilty to a charge of aggravated assault, was granted two years probation, but Judge George L. Jones stipulated that he spend the first six months of that time in the county jail.

Still Far Short On Third War Loan Quota

Ward Sheldon, chairman of the Third War Loan campaign, announces that thus for but $90,000 had been subscribed and that citizens have a long way to go before equalling the subscription to war bonds last April when $145,000 worth were sold.

Sawmill Fire Spreads To Pine Grove Cemetery

State Rauger William Srarpe answered a call on a grass fire in the Pine Grove cemetery Friday afternoon. He sent a fire truck and crew to the fire and one of the Nevada City fire trucks and crew also responded to the call. The state crew made short work of the fire and had it out in a few minutes. The nearby sawmill was burning about their property when the fire got out of control and spread to the cemetery.

Almost 10,000 Deer Killed In Two Weeks

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—As of September 28, a total of 9802 deer tags were turned in to the State Division of Fish and Game, according to J. S. Hunter, Chief of the Bureau of Game Conservation. Compared with tags from the same counties open last year, 714 more deer have been taken so far this season. Counties in the lead are Modoc, reporting 1082 deer taken; Tulare follows with 843, and Lassen next with 791.

Mrs. Cox Heads Red Cross Home Service In Grass Valley

At an executive meeting of the Grass Valley Red Cross chapter, Mrs. Juliet Cox of the Barnegatt Ranch was chosen Home Service chairman. She succeeds Mrs. Theodore Hooper whose resignation had been regretfully accepted.

Mrs. Cox who is now living in Grass Valley, served with the Red Cross Motor Corps during the first world war, and participated in rescue work in several shipyard disasters of that time.

High School Classes Elect Officers

Results of class elections of Nevada City High School students were:

Seniors—Stanley Foreman, president; William Wasley, vice president; Betty Ruth Burns, secretary; and Ernest Colombo, treasurer.

Juniors—Walter Hawkins, president; Ruth Libbey, vice president; Jean Reilly, secretary and Jerry McQuinn, treasurer.

Sophomores—Donald Ellis, president; Duane Rozynski, vice president; Beverly Schofield, secretary-treasurer.

Freshmen — Kenneth Ronnigen, president; other officers to be elected later.

Sierra City Resident Commits Suicide

Funeral arrangements are pending at Holmes Funeral Home for the late Ivor J. Farr, first world war veteran and former constable of Sierra City, who committed suicide about 6 p. m. Friday night in his garage.

Phillip Newberg, Sierra County coroner, reported to A. M. Holmes who was called to take charge of the body that Farr had tied a rope about his neck and, standing on the running board of his car, had shot himself through the mouth with a heavy calibre revolver. The rope broke and he fell to the floor but the shot had been fatal.

Farr was 55 years of age and lived by odd jobs and prospecting and of late years had been in poor health. When he failed to appear Saturday at the usual time in the store of Sierra City, neighbors investigated and found the body. The body will be shipped to relatives in Springville, Utah.

PUBLIC INVITE D TO CAMP BEALE BIRTHDAY PARTY

CAMP BEALE, Oct. 4.—Inviting its civilian neighbors of nearby communities to share in the celebration, California's Own 13th Armored Division will observe its first birthday on Friday, October 15.

Commemorating the activation of the division on October 15, 1942, Major Gen. John B. Wogan, commanding general of the 13th, has ordered preparation of an all day program, in which all officers and men of the big armored unit will take part.

A dismounted review of the division is scheduled for the morning. Troops bronzed and hardened by nearly a year of intensive training will march past reviewing officers in a ceremony that is unfailingly thrilling, and which in wartime assumes special significance.

Ample facilities will be available to afford spectators an excellent view of the marching units. Music by the 13th Armored Division Band will add martial emphasis to the occasion.

Following the review, armored equipment will be on display to the public. There are to be opportunities for closeup inspection of tanks, self-propelled artillery, half-tracks, scout cars and other war vehicles. many of them of types now being used to great advantage in operations overseas. Officers and non-coms will explain to the visitors the workings of the armored machines.

Civilian guests also will be enabled to glimpse intimately the livingand working environment of Armored Command soldiers. One building of each type will be opened for inspection. Included are barracks, mess halls, day rooms and a chapel.

A division field meet is to be held for all units during the afternoon. Turning from training routine, the Armodaiders are to compete in races, tug o' war contests, and other vigorius activities, with the famous and formidable obstacle course coming in for its share of attention.

It was emphacized today that the review and "open house" birthday party provide for the pesnonnel of the division the means of celebrating completion of a year of strenuous training.

Among the armored vehicles on display will be many of those which, at the armored review and mass chsistening held July 4 in recognition of the division's adoption as "California's Own", were named for California cities and counties.

The 13th, which has been commanded by Gen, Wogan since it was organized, is the only armored division to have been activated in California. Its training, which has encompassed virtually all phases of armored warfare, has taken place entirely within the Golden State to date.

The organization day observance will provide a remarkable contrast to the scene at Camp Beale on Activation Day last October. At that time, the division had yet to be "filled out" with men and equipment. It now is of extremely impressive size and strength.

No tickets or passes will be necessary for admission to Camp Beale on October 15. Military police will direct the civilian guests to vantage points and places of interest.

The celebration, it was pointed out, is to be an informal one, with the public or nearby communities sharing the event with the 13th Armored troops.

TOTTEN APPEALS

George E. Foote, Sacramento attorney who defended William Totten convicted of murder and now a resident of San Quentin Prison, has filed an appeal in the superior court. He alleges errors in the judge's charge to the jury, and that the jury verdict is contrary to the law and the evidence submitted. Judge George L. Jones has ordered a transcript of the court proceedings to be presented to the appellate court.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and P...

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One year (In Advance) $3.00
One Month ..... 30 cents

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder why I worry so
About this little mundane spehere,
It hasn't changed perceptibly
Since you and I first landed here.
Its axis never falls apart,
It keeps its coourse sans fuss and flurry,
It never yet has jumped the track—
But still, I worry.

I wonder if there is any reason why we should not worry about the little planet on which we live. It isn't exactly a safe dwelling place; examine the record and you'll see.

The remote past of mother earth was o luridly hectic that we modestly refer to it as "pre-historic", and leave all fantastic details to learned students of lost horizons.

At long last, man made his nbelated appearance upo earth's shrinking crust and began to warp his way down the long, rolling centuries; but even then things were not much better. The erratic planet was racked by terrific convulsions, mountin ranges were thrust up into the outer ai, continents were submerged in primal seas. Ice caps formed, melted, formed and melted again. Floods deluged and fires devastated the habitale land, volcanoes flamed, storms raged, humanity took to the caves.

Now, wo do not expect these primative things to happen again, but they might. One can never tell, so why worry?

If you thing it absurd to worry about the past and things of the past that might come upon us again, why not worry about the immediate present or the not too distanct future?

We have been told that the earth began its career as a swirling cloud of fire mist. If we, of the living generations, can't find some method of preventing bigger and more deadly warrs from devastating each suceeeding generation, it will finish its career in the same manner, as a swirling cloud of fire mist and its latte end will be worse than its first. Let's therefore do constructive worrying to the end that we humans may abolish those conditions and institutions which work us harm and begin to live like reasonable and intelligent creatures.

It is folly to go about wearing fatuous smiles and saying, "all's well with the world." That's not true, even though we have centuries of civilization behind us. This old wold is far from finished and it will take a great deal of fixing before it begins to function as it should. Think of all we could do if the money and labor devoted to the arts of war, were focused upon those of peace.

We could build bridges, housing centers, schools and hospitals. We could control flood waters, replant burned forest areas, improve all our means of transportation, subsidize inventors and encourage the fine arts. All of those projects which are in abeyance now could be furthered and made to contribute to the well being and comfort of those who are now dreaming wistfully of happier days to come.

Worry, like adversity, "has a use." It's not a popular emotion, but perhaps if we worried more about the incompleteness, the ills and inconsistencies of the present world, we'd feel a mighty urge to do something about them. If we found our worry upon serious and realistic thinking, we may be driven to more energetic and potent action. So let's worry. —A. Merriam Conner.

AN EPIC ANNIVERSARY

It seems hardly possible but it is a year ago that Americans watched, with chilling blood, the slow, creeping progress of Japanese jungle forces along the New Guinea trail leading from Buna to Port Moresby.

Through the pass in the Owen Stanley Mountains, they slipped and down the southern slopes they glided, against the best opposition we could offer, with Australia their goal. Apparently nothing could stop them. But, a year ago this week, they were stopped and turned, and their retreat has continued ever since.

Back through the Owen Stanley gap, the Japs were forced, back past Kokoda—remember the name? Buna fell, then Guna, Wau, Salamaua and Lea, now Finschafen. The conquest of New Guinea proceeds apace.

When the histoy of this war is written it is our opinion that one of its crucial turning points will prove to be that nameless spot in the New Guinea jungle south of the gap in the Owen Stanley Mountains on the Buna-Port Moresby trail where Americans and Australians a year ago this week stopped the Japanese southward march. That was the high water mark of Japanese invasion. It was there that defeat of the Japanese commenced.

ON MEDITERRANEAN STRATEGY

For those who have been wondering when the allied armies now poised in the Middle and Near East will strike directly across the Mediterranean at the Balkan flank of Hitler, a review of the strategy followed in North Africa, Sicily and Italy is valuable, the best of our home town arm-chair generals believe.

In all of those victrious operations, General Eisenhower used the tactic of hitting the enemy simultaneously from two sides. If he repeats the use of this maneuver which has proven so succesful thus far, reason the rop-flight civilian strategists, the allied armies in the Middle and Near East will not strike until positions are won in Italy fro mwhich a successful blow can be launched simultaneously across the Adriatic at the German forces in the Balkans.

There are the table cloth tactics laid out for all curbstone generals to conjure with. The pattern bears watching, for strangely enough, the four-star generals employ the obvious strategy often euough to be downright gratifying to the military minds here at home.

"THERE WAS I A-WAITING AT THE CHURCH"

STATE CHAMBER MOVES TO GUARD TRUCKEE RIVER

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 27—Protection of the scenic and recreational values of the Truckee River watershed, now threatened by proposed power and irrigation developments, will be undertaken by the Sacramento Valley Council of the California State Chamber of Commerce, meeting here today.

Edwin J. Regan of Trinity county acting chairman of the Natural Resources Committee informed the founcil that Independence Lake and Donner Lake, both of which are privately owned, appear to be threatened by the proposed developments, but that information at hand indicates that it may be preserved during the season when weather conditions permit use of the areas for recreation. On recommendation of the committee, the council referred the problem to its special streamflow maintenance committee with instructions that this committee cooperate with the Interim Committee of the legislature on Fish and Game, toward developing a program to safeguard these areas.

Immediate deportation to Japan, at the close of the war, of all Japanese aliens and those of dual citizenship, who have not renounced their allegiance to Japan, was recommended to the council by James P. Brown, chairman of the special committee appointed to study the Japanese exclusion problem. The committee also recommended diligent supervision of the activities of Japanese of American citizenship, to the end that any subversive act of disloyalty to the United States shall result in their immediate deportation to Japan. The recommendation was approved and the committee was authorized by the council to study further the possibility of disenfranchising of American citizenship with a view toward their future deportation, keeping in mind the preservation of fundamental democratic principles.

Full information on fish life, erosion, flood control, and drought conditions on all streams and lakes of the Sacramento Valley will be assembled by the council's stream flow maintenance committee, under the chairmanship of Edwin J. Regan. The committee was instructed to work out detailed plans for increasing water storage and maintaining year around stream flow so as to improve fish life and recreational conditions.

Other committee recommendations approved by the council were as follows:

Africultural committee, Colonel F. T. Robson of Vina, chairman—that the War Food Administration be petitioned to formulate immediately the beet sugar program, and to inform all beet sugar growers of details of the program in sufficient time to prepare this year's planting; that the Sacramento Valley council unqualifiedly oppose the policy of agricultural price roll backs or subsidies, however disguised; that the State Chamber go on record as unalterably opposed to the placing of ceilings on agricultural products at any time after thirty days before the planting of seasonal crops, or thirty days before harvest of tree or other permanent crops; that the California State Chamber of Commerce urge the Farm Production Council and the Agricultural Extension Service to develop an agricultural labor program for 1944 at an early date, in order to eliminate existing uncertainties.

Transportation and Highways Committee, Howard Reamer, Clarksburg—chairman. That the Sacramento Valley Council support the Yuba River cut off as an access road project of primary importance to the lumber industry and that the council assist in carrying out the project with every means at its disposal; that the California State Chamber of Commerce favor, in principle, continuance of federal aid to highways during the postwar period as provided in pending legislation.

Industrial committee, L. J. Brundige of Sacramento, chairman—that with reference to termination of war contracts, proper steps be taken now toward the creation by congress of efficient organization of well-trained personnel for the purpose of carrying on prompt contract cancellation procedure and payment, and also that suitable action be taken to secure the adaption of basic policies for termination procedure and that in fixing allowable costs in the termination procedure, consideration be given to postwar conversion costs, where the manufacturer has not been otherwise compensated.

Tax committee, William Durbrow, of Grass Valley, chairman—that the State Chamber of Commerce urge congress to require federal agencies to acquire property through short-term leases when the use of such property is temporary in character, and also that legislation be enacted requiring that ultimate disposition of unneeded surplus property in the postwar period, particularly property acquired for temporary purposes.

CEILING PRICES FOR FIRE WOOD

Robley E. Passalacqua, district price officer of the Office of Price Administration, today announced restoration of firewood prices to the levels of the 1942 season in twenty six Northern California counties. The area extends from Mariposa and San Joaquin counties north to the Oregon state line and from the Coast Range east to the Nevada state line.

As the manpower shortage has developed, woodcutters have left the forests to take defense jobs and labor costs for firewood have increased. In many areas retailers agree that there is no labor available at any price. They believe, however, there is wood already cut in the forests which owners will now move.

Under the new schedule of prices oak wood in mountain counties is priced at $22 a cord for 10 or 12 in. lengths; $21.50 for 16 inch; $21 for two foot; and $18 for four foot. Pine, juniper, cedar and orchard cord wood range from $18 for 10 inch to $14.50 for four foot.

Prices in valley counties—including Sacramento, Tehama, Butte, Glenn, Yuba, Colusa, Yolo, San Joaquin and Sutter—are slightly higher, ranging from $25 in 10 inch lengths to $31 in four foot lengths for oak. Maximum prices for pine and juniper are $19.50 per cord in the short lengths with willow and orchard wood set at $18.

The new prices are effective immediately.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

V Mail

When a soldier or a sailor is low in spirits there is nothing that will cheer him up as much as a letter from home, so the War and Navy Departments have devised a method for getting "the word" to its fighting men with the greatest dispatch. This is the microfilm method of transmitting letters, known to all of us as V-mail.

Any news from home is bound to please our soldiers and our sailors but the news they want to have most is the news from our production front and news that we are winning our fight against inflation by our savings and investment in **War Bonds.** *U. S. Treasury Department*

No. 4343
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF TIME FOR PROBATE OF WILL

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of WM. HY SEMMONS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 29th day of October, A. D. 1943, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, and the Court Room of said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the last will of said WM. HY SEMMONS, deceased, and for hearing the application of EDITH L. PASCOE for the issuance to her of Letters Testamentary thereon.

Dated: October 1st, 1943.
R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk.
By R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy Clerk.
Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

WANTED $50.00 GOLD PIECE

Will pay $100.00 up, depending on variety and condition of coin. Also other pioneer gold coins.

L. E. SHEROW
P. O. Box 2 Nevada City
9-27-7p

I WILL PAY $1 Each For 1909 Indian head cents with letter "S" below wreath and 1909 Lincoln head cents with letter "S" below date and initials "VDB" near lower edge on reverse. Also want gold dollars, $2.50 and $3 pieces. Box 2, Nevada City. 9-277p

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

SPIRELLA FOUNDATIONS
FITTED BY YOUR EXPERIENCED CORSETIERRE
Monthly visits to Nevada City. For appointments write
MRS. PETRA C. WILLS
4449 Eye St., Sacramento or Colfax, Box 91. 851mc

EIGHT MEN

Over 45 who are not employed in Defense Work to qualify for income of $1.25 per hour—age no handicap. Aplicants living in the vicinity of the following cities preferred: Sacramento, Fair Oaks, Folsom, Courtland, Willows, Orland, Sutter Creek, Gridley, Grass Valley, Nevada City, Truckee, Sonoma, Brentwood, Bishop, Vacaville, Rio Vista, Fairfield. All applicants will have the opportunity of personal interview. Write a brief outline of your experiences to

Box 42

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Res. and Office, 446 Broad Srteet, Nevada City.
Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

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214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1043

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D
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NEVADA CITY

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Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
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When shopping mention the Nevada City Nugget ads

Advertise in the Nugget for resuns

Workers in a Michigan refinery fixed up a very low, false door leading to the pay office. On it is inscribed, "You will learn to duck lower if you don't Buy a Bond."

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Savings

60c Alka Seltzer	54c
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$1.15 Absorbine Jr.	97c
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WE REPAIR
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Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.
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MILLIONS ARE HOMELESS AND STARVING

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—United Nations refugees from Axis aggression now number nearly a hundred million, according to figures compiled by the National War Fund and released by Ralph T. Fisher, president of the California War Chest.

Approximately 68,000,400 of this vast army of homeless peoples either are on the verge of starvation or are dependent upon outside aid for their very existence, Fisher declared. The compilation is based on reports received from United Nations relief agencies which are affiliated with the National War Fund and the state chest.

The nation with the largest number of evacuees is China, where approximately 50,000,000 nationals have been driven from their homes during six years of war. Russia's population is the second most seriously affected, with an estimated 38,000,000 men, women and children without homes. Poland, with approximately 8,000,000 refugees, ranks third.

Refugee figures for additional United Nations were as follows: Cbechoslovakia 775,000; Yugoslavia 600,000; Belgium 450,000; Holland 400,000; Greece, 150,00 and Luxembourg 40,000.

"These millions of refugees will face the difficult ordeal of re-migration after the war in addition to the perils and hardships they already have been compelled to endure," Fisher pointed out. "Not only can we help avert starvation by providing food for these homeless peoples, but we can strengthen their morale, thus building toward a sounder peace, by our interest and friendship manifested in the aid we send. Our local united campaigns throughout the state will raise funds for continuance of the work of 14 United Nations relief organizations."

In addition to providing support for allied relief, the state campaign and its affiliated community appeals will supply financial aid to services for America's fighting men and local welfare and health agencies.

FEDERAL LAND BANK TO CUT INTEREST RATE

The Federal Lank Bank of Berkeley will voluntarily reduce the contract interest rates made on loans through National Farm Loan Associations to four per cent, effective June 30, 1944, according to Willard E. Ellis, president. "This will be of particular interest to 15,844 California land bank borrowers," said he, "to know that they are assured of continued low rates of interest during the life of their loans. Interest on loans outstanding of $66,354,000 will be affected by this change in California, Utah, Nevada and Arizona. This action by the land bank now equalizes all interest rates. Prior to June 1935 most of the loans were made for higher rates—some at five and six per cent, but after that date practically all loans were made at four per cent.

"By act of congress, for the past ten years land bank borrowers have only paid three and a half per cent interest, which is a lower rate than originally provided for in their loan. Federal funds were used to make up the difference between the original loan rates and the reduced rates. This fund, which amounted to approximately $20,000,000 per year, will be saved by the U. S. Treasury."

The five and six per cent loans were low cost loans when made. They reflected the cost of money in the bond market. Since then the federal land banks have refinanced their highest rate bonds and the voluntary reduction by the banks of the higher interest rates on their older loans is simply passing on to their borrowers the savings made possible by cooperative action.

ADMIRAL URGES PAN-PACIFIC HARMONY BODY

By LEONE BAXTER

The day yet may come when Easterners will admit frankly that the west's gigantic war production is no fluke and that California's claim to a long line of national "firsts" carries real authority. But that day often appears a long way off.

The Far West is still a doubtful proposition in the opinion of the average New Yorker. And to the Washington fringe sitter (no matter how far on the fringe he may sit) the man from Oregon or Nevada is an outlander barely to be tolerated when national policies or international diplomacy is discussed.

Gradually the sectional astigmatism peculiar to the east is being worn down by facts and figures that can't be ignored, but the process is slow, indeed.

Though it is a matter of utmost national significance, Eastern commentators and editors have paid scant attention to the proposal made by Vice Admiral J. W. Greenslade, Commandant of the 12th Naval District and Western Sea Frontier, for a permanent western organization to help maintain peace and understanding in the Pacific once the war is won.

The admiral's suggestions are based on the soundest common sense. "It is the people of the Pacific Coast who face Asia," he reminds the nation. "The problems of the Pacific are distinct from those of the Atlantic and should be solved, in proper perspective, on the Pacific. What could be more proper than to establish here a foundation to promote future accord among Pan-Pacific nations.

"Such an organization should be preponderantly civilian in character, and its seat might well be here in the bay area," Greenslade told a distinguished gathering of state leaders meeting at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco. "It should have an open-minded directorate unhampered by emasculating controls and pressures. And its full time research staff should have in continual process the accumulating, collating and analysis of materials pertaining to every past and current phase of inter-Pacific interests and relationships."

Such an organization undedniably would prove of inestimable benefit to the whole nation in terms of future economic welfare and safety. That it should be manned by men who know first hand the problems of the Pacific and not by a bureau sitting in Washington, should be equally obvious. The difficulty is to make those east of the Mississippi understand that the west has a fair share of brains to match its brawn.

Perhaps the job for the state chamber of commerce and other boost organizations is to sell the east that California long has been producing not only war materials, food for the nation and beautiful girls, but men who can think in terms of the national welfare as clearly as the great lights in Washington, men whose knowledge of the Pacific area is not to be dismissed—men of ability, diplomacy and strength—in short men to match her mountains, for just such work as this.

Death Summons Mike Del Grosso

Funeral services were held Sunday in the chapel of Holmes Funeral Home for the late Mike Del Grosso who died Thursday evening at the New York Hotel. Del Grosso had been ill for some months at his home in Willow Valley. Fred Conti, proprietor of the hotel, and life long friend brought him into town and with Mrs. Conti cared for him.

Del Crosso was a native of Italy, 70 years of age. He had no relatives in this country, but leaves a sister in Italy from whom he had not heard since the war began. He was a miner and had lived in Nevada City or vicinity for the past 40 years.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Taxes of the City of Nevada for the year 1943 are now due and payable. If not paid before 5 p. m. on Monday, October 13, 1943 a penalty of ten per cent will be added.

Office hours: 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

SAM HOOPER,
Ex Officio Tax Collector.

MILLIONS OF HEADACHES OVER NEW TAX LAWS

Millions of citizens are just beginning to wake up—with a shock—to the realization that the 20 per cent deduction that is being taken from their pay envelopes and turned over to the U. S. Treasury is not all they will have to pay on their 1943 federal income tax account. On the contrary, they will owe the government considerably more when the year is over. "While there is a general impression among taxpayers that they are automatically current ing their payment actually in rare instances only will this be the case," writes Harley L. Lutz, professor of Public Finance at Princeton University, the Tax Review, a publication of the Tax Foundation.

The impression that the withholding tax is all that the treasury will demand from taxpayers for 1943 is not the only erroneous notion that exists regarding the law enacted in June and which was supposed to be so simple. As Professor Lutz stresses, very few people know that the "pay-as-you-earn" law did not repeal, modify or replace the essentials of the 1942 income tax law; neither did it do away with the nuisance of filing a tax return next March; nor did it relieve the taxpayer of the obligation to pay the victory tax, although its collection by withholding was discontinued after July 1.

What people are going to hate just as much as paying more taxes than the expected to have to pay on their 1943 incomes, is the making out of the March 15 return—that perennial headache which nearly everyone thought had been obviated. The average tavpaying citizen—and there are about 44,000,000 of them—will have a worse time of it than ever in filling out the return nex year due to the innumerable complexities, inconsistencies and absurdities with which he must juggle in his attempt to comply with the law. Professor Lutz predicts a revolt "against the foolish and needless reporting, computing and other paper work involved and against the deception involved in implying that the tax at its source had put a large number of persons on a current basis."

MATERNITY CARE FOR SOLDIERS' WIVES RESUMED

Resumption of the emergency maternity and infant care program (EMIC) is announced by Dr. Wilton L. Halverson, director, state department of public health.

Government paid maternity care for wives of service men and medical care for their sick infants is available under the program which started in July and is now operating in 35 counties. Suspended September 15, due to lack of funds, resumption is possible with telegraphic information from the U. S. children's bureau that funds are available immediately from a new congressional appropriation of $19,000,000.

The state health department has asked for an immediate grant of $461,606 to pay for the care of individuals whose application already have been approved and to provide care through October, Dr. Halverson said.

"The U. S. children's bureau has been notified that due to the large number of service men's wives living in California and the high cost of medical care here, it is estimated that $4,000,000 will be required to carry the program in this state through the 1943-44 fiscal ear.

"Spread of the program to other counties in the state is awaiting completion of satisfactory arrangements with local health departments, physicians, and hospitals. Payment for care is made doctors, hospitals, and private health agencies on a cost basis by health departments which administer the program."

The program is at present operating in all or some areas in the following counties: Butte, Calaveras, Colusa, Contra Costa, Del Norte, El Dorado, Fresno, Glenn, Humboldt, Kings, Lake, Yos Angeles, Madera, Mendocino, Merced, Monterey, Napa, Nevada, Placer, Riverside, Sacramento, San Diego, San Francisco, San Joaquin, Santa Barbara, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Sonoma, Stanislaus, Sutter Tehama, Tulare, Tuolumne, !Yolo and Yuba.

Any woman, inrespective of her legal residence, whose husband is an enlisted man in the 4th, 5th, 6th or 7th grades in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard is eligible under the program for medical and hospital maternity care without cost to the family. Care is provided throughout pregnancy and for six weeks after delivery as well as at confinement. Any infant under one year whose father is a service man in these grades is entitled to care for serious illness.

BYRD COMMITTEE SAVES TAXPAYERS $1,313,983,208

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

With congress back on the job, and getting ready to appropriate funds to carry on the work of its essential committees, Senator Byrd's Committee, which has devoted all its energies to saving money, while other Washington agencies have been solely concerned with spending it, is certainly deserving of special consideration.

For the Byrd committee, operating on a two year appropriation of only $20,000, has, by reason of its disclosures and recommendations, been responsible for saving the taxpayers the tremendous sum of $1,313,983,208!

Senator Byrd is frank to admit that his committee has, as yet, barely scratched the surface, but he declares that it is the purpose of his group to make all possible reductions in the expenditures of pre-war spending agencies and in the normal functions of government, so that the burden of war taxes will not become unbearable.

Such reductions as his committee will recommend, Senator Byrd emphasizes, will in no way curtail the war effort, nor will they injure any essential function of government. He and his fellow committeemen are solely concerned with eliminating waste, extravagance and duplication, and in seeing that "depression era agencies", which have outlived their usefulness, are abolished.

Up to date, the Byrd committee has been responsible for the liquidation of the CCC, the NYA, and the WPA. When the CCC was asking for $246,960,000, this committee showed that the draft and war work had absorbed the young men and rendered needless any taxpayers' project for their relief.

Again, when the Byrd committee called on the WPA for information as to the rate with which it was closing up shop, President Roosevelt issued an executive order eliminating the out dated agency.

That presidential order, incidentally, showed that six other agencies and private industries were doing work similar to the NYA. As a result expenditures for that organization were reduced from $59,000,000 to the normal sum of $4,000,000, which was adequate to carry the liquidation costs.

To a certain extent, these are old stories now, but the work of the Byrd committee cannot be discounted. The committee has saved the taxpayers many millions in actual reductions of costs—and it has also served as a restraining hand on bureaucrats who otherwise would have spent with a lavish hand.

And this committee insists—

1 That many departments in Washington are grossly over-manned; that some bureaucrats have on their payrolls more lawyers and advisers than are found necessary by the entire government of Great Britain.

2 That telegraph and transportation charges run into astronomical figures, and that huge sums could be saved by simplifying the paper work procedure all down the line.

3 That all non essential, pre-war governmental activities of government should be cut out to relieve the pressure of war demands on the taxpayers, and that only a beginning has been made in this regard.

America, spending billions to win the war, will make any necessary sacrifices to that end—but America is getting sick and tired of paying out good money for agencies which were created to provide work during the era of depression, and which are no longer needed.

The time has come, we believe, to clean house—to do it thoroughly and effectively—and the Byrd committee seems to be the only agency which is proceeding in that direction.

There is no resistance on the part of farmers, or any other patriotic groups in the community, to paying whatever is required to support the war effort. But there is a people's rebellion against "government as usual," with its padded payrolls and depression-day standards.

Let's give the Byrd committee a chance to complete its job. Let's see that it is properly financed.

Betty Ruth Burns To Head Rainbow Girls

Betty Ruth Burns, has been chosen worthy advisor of the Nevada City Chapter of Rainbow Girls, and with other newly elected officers will be installed in office Saturday evening, October 9th. Following the election Miss Burns presented the outgoing worthy advisor, Lotus Wales, with a charming gift.

Other officers chosen were: Pauline Keckler, worthy associate; Helen Butz, charity; Virginia Bonebrake, hope; June Laird, faith; Betty Young, chaplain; Ruth Libbey, musician; Betty Noren, drill leader; Marille Day, recorder; Mildred Ruth treasurer; Dorothy Anderson, confidential advisor; Genevieve Ellis, outside observer; Carol Edmonds, choir director; Twyla Smart, banner bearer; Marion Edmonds, Beverly Scofield, Eva Pohley, Dannon Woolsey, Bonnie Miller, Marjorie Dixon and Faye Williams.

GIRLS LEAGUE ELECTS OFFICERS

The Girls League to which all girl students of the Nevada City High School belong has elected the following officers: Lotus Wales, president; Jean Reilly, vice president; Mildred Tobiassen, secretary-treasurer; and Ruth Libbey, athletic manager.

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Corporal Carl J. Tobiassen, USM arrived during the past week end to spend a ten day emergency furlough with his parents, Sheriff and Mrs. Carl J. Tobiassen. Carl Jr. is stationed at Camp Matthews.

After the 1906 earthquake, sea lions deserted San Francisco's seal rocks for several years, moving to the Farallones.

MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited

Keystone Market

DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.
213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City

We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

Hotel Clunie
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP AND COCKTAIL BAR
ARE RENOWNED IN CALIFORNIA
RATES FROM $1.50 UP
Excellent Service—Best Food
8TH AND K STREET, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA
TOY AND JACOBS. JACK BRUNO, Manager

WITH OUR BOYS IN GLOBAL WAR

Edmond Kan—

Edmond Kan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kan of this city, is now attending a merchant marine school at San Mateo. He has been in school almost a month now and has about six more months to complete the course.

Robert E. Carr, Jr.—

Pvt. Robert E. Carr, Jr. has been sent back to Buckley Field for some special schooling over a four week period. Then he will take a two week course on airplanes. Carr went from Nevada City to Buckley Field for his first work and has been in six different camps returning now for the present course. He was sent from a camp in Wisconsin to the present camp and likes Buckley Field the best of all. Robert is training for a pursuit armorer in the ground forces of the air corps. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Carr of High street.

Lt. John Muscardini—

Lt. John Muscardini, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Muscardini of this city, is now in Mitchell Field, New York state. He is an instructor in camouflage. This young man's advance has been rapid and he is making a name for himself.

Pvt. John Muscardini—

Pvt. John Muscardini, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Muscardini of Nevada City, is now somewhere in England. He writes he is well treated and has plenty of good food. He has found it quite cold in England. John is a special mechanic in the airplane division.

NEW POLICEMAN

At an adjourned meeting Saturday the Grass Valley City Council chose Kenneth Manuel, from thirteen paplicants to fill a vacancy on the police force. Manuel formerly was employed in Grass Valley's public works department.

BORN

SWANEY—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, October 2, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. William Swaney, a daughter.

Personal

Douglass Farmer left recently for Alaska where he will be employed on the Alaskan highway by the Utah Construction company.

Mrs. Julia Manion and sister, Miss Purcell, returned Tuesday from their home on their mining property on Moores Flat and will again spend the winter in Nevada City.

Carpenter work is progressing steadily on the Richard Tremaine home on Tribulation Trail. The home was badly damaged by fire a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Lulu McCartney and son, Quartermaster George McCartney, left Friday to visit another son and brother, respectively, who is stationed at Camp Roberts.

Carroll Coughlan of Reno visited with his mother, Mrs. Kate Coughlan and other relatives and friends during the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Mullin have purchased the Palmer house on Adams street in this city and will move into their new home next week. They bought the property from Mrs. Violette Congdon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Corbin have sold their well developed cattle ranch in the Chicago Park section to J. E. Winn. Mr. and Mrs. Sutton purchased the property two years ago and have made extensive improvements. They expect to continue to live in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gregory of the bay district and former residents, are here for a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Mullin.

Grass Valley Bond Rally Sells $40,000 Worth

The Third War Loan rally sponsored by the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce, with the cooperation of the 13th Armored Division from Camp Beale resulted in bonds sales amounting to $40,000.

Thousands of residents of the city and its environs turned out to hear the concert by one of the camp's regimental bands and to examine at close quarters mobile guns, tanks and other equipment. Mill street for several blocks west of Main was roped off and closed to traffic.

Speakers of the evening were Del Powell, chamber vice president, M. Henry Argall, James C. Tyrrell and Howard Bennets, chairman of war bond drive. Arrangements were in charge of Police Chief Ben Jenkins and Bert Chegwidden.

MAJ. A. C. CELIO PRAISES HEROIC BOMBER GUNNER

A US ARMY EIGHTH AIR FORCE BOMBER STATION, ENGLAND—The Air Medal was recently presented to Technical Sergeant Claude T. Cook, Leescille, La., who repaired a shattered hydraulic system in a medium bomber while in flight and enabled it to land safely after its first mission against a target in Holland, two months ago.

The medal was pinned to Sgt. Cook's blouse by Col. Samuel K. Anderson of Greensboro, N. C., commanding a medium bombardment wing, during a formal ceremony.

An engineer gunner, Sgt. Cook started working on punctured hydraulic lines soon after the medium bomber had been riddled by flak over Valsen, Holland. Hanging on the cat-walk which straddled the bomb bay, he crimped the hydraulic lines where the fluid squirted out. The bomb bay doors, also controlled by the hydraulic system, were open and Sgt. Cook fought against the air stream while trying to work from a position drenched in the slippery fluid.

The right rudder cable had been severed, the co-pilot controls smashed, and an explosive shell had struck the left engine nacelle. The nose wheel and righ landing gear came down, but the left landing gear could not be extended until the hydraulic system was repaired. The bomber circled its home airdrome while Sgt. Cook stopped the leak and aided by the co-pilot, Capt. Robert A. Porter, of La Salle, Ill., filled the emergency reservoir.

"Just about the time I started to tell the crew to bail out, Sgt. Cook reported that the left landing gear was going out," stated Maj. A. C. Celio, of Nevada City.

Sgt. Cook's citation read, in part: "The airplane, on returning to the coast of England, was so badly damaged that a safe landing could not be accomplished until emergency repairs were made. Working soundly and with great skill under most hazardous conditions, Sgt. Cook made the necessary repairs, thus enabling the pilot to make a safe landing. The courage, and skill which Sgt. Cook displayed reflects the highest credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States."

DR. VERNON NASH TO SPEAK IN GRASS VALLEY

Dr. Vernon Nash, member of the Mills College Institute of International Relations, has been engaged by the Grass Valley School Department to lead the first of a series of forum discussions. These are offered as a part of the adult education program.

Dr. Nash's topic will be How To Win the Peace. He will open the series Wednesday evening, October 13th, in the auditorium of the James S. Hennessy School.

NEW FRENCH CORRAL POSTMASTER

Mrs. Fanny Moulton, postmaster of French Corral, Nevada County, for 32 years, has retired. Taking her place is Mrs. Leah Stewart, who has been her assistant, since purchasing the Moulton store there.

TWO WEEKS MORE ALLOWED TO END WAR BOND DRIVE

While the Third War Loan Drive has formally ended, Northern California residents still have a chance to help push their communities over the top.

The drive officially came to a close Saturday night (October 2) but Charles R. Page, chairman of the Northern California War Finance Committee, has been advised by Washington that sales of Series E, F and G bonds up to and including October 16 will be credited to the Third War Loan Drive.

This means that where communities have fallen short of their quota in their drive itself, nearly two weeks remain in which to sweep up the loose ends and in whirlwind finish to top their quotas.

Northern California with two days to go in the official drive was still $129,000,000 under its quota.

At the same time, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Mongenthau issued a last minute appeal to Americans to push the sales of Series E bonds. He said:

"America is on trial. We launched this drive thinking that the people want it the voluntary way. The answer will be—in how much the people invest in $18.75 bonds. The success of this drive will be measured by the number of people subscribing to the loan and by the extra bonds we buy."

Northern California War Finance Committee leaders urged every individual to buy still more bonds, to insure the largest possible contribution to the nation's money raising campaign.

Mrs. Doris Foley Is Honored By Eastern Star

Mrs. Doris Foley, deputy grand matron of the Order of Eastern Star who has almost completed one year in her work, was given a party Saturday evening by all the chapters in the district. Evangeline Chapter acted as hostess and each one of the group were represented when a member took part in the excellent program prepared by Mrs. Mary German. Honors, praise and a stand lamp were given Mrs. Foley for her faithful service. Grand and past grand officers were called on for inspiring talks. A luncheon was served in the banquet room to 200 members and guests, many coming from the different chapters to participate in the party.

ARMY ABSENTEE RETURNED

Pvt. Michael Kittis, who admitted to Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen that he was absent without leave from Fort Ord, was removed Thursday from the county jail and returned to service.

Kittis and a youth, James Edward Smith, were hitch hiking on the way to their homes in the east, and were injured when the flat bed truck in which they were ridiing ran into a bridge end Monday. Kittis suffered a broken wrist and abrasions. Smith's face was cut and his eyes injured. He is now in the county hospital and his condition is regarded as serious.

NEW MANPOWER SET-UP VITALLY AFFECTS CALIF.

California employers are vitally affected by the new West Coast Manpower Control Program, ordered by Director of War Mobilization Bynes to go into effect September 15 last.

The declared purpose of the program is to restore and maintain balance between the production demand and the manpower supply on the west coast. To achieve this purpose, close control will be exercised over production and essential services in California and the west coast. This means a system of manpower priorities will be established to extend and strengthen controls over the movement and utilization of manpower on the west coast.

To determine the areas in which this control will be established, two agencies will be instituted. One is the Area Production Urgency Committee responsible to the War Production Board. The other is the Area Manpower Committee, responsible to the War Manpower Commission. As far as possible, the same persons will represent their agencies on both committees.

All non agricultural employers entitled to hire workers will be required to select their workers from among those referred by the U. S. Employment Service or through other channels approved by the Manpower Commission. Workers will be limited to selecting jobs only from among those to which they have been referred by the U. S. Employment Service or other approved agencies.

The War Manpower Commission and the Office of War Information will intensify recruitment of additional workers within the area. This will involve transfer of workers from less urgent work through recruitment and by requiring releases, the recruitment of women and other groups not now employed, use of part-time workers, including students and, when necessary, the importation of foreign labor, use of prisoners of war, or troops. If improved production by workers and the recruitment of adddtional workers locally does not fill the need for workers, the Manpower Commission may recruit additional workers from outside the area. This may require a nationwide recruitment campaign and may also require the establishment of manpower priorities between other sections of the country and the west coast.

The Manpower Commission and the War Production Board have indicated that the new manpower control program will be put into effect first in the Los Angeles, San Diego, and San Francisco bay areas. It may later be extended to contain parts of the state as necessary.

War Manpawer Commsion procedures provide that the following classification of workers may be hired only through the U. S. Employment Service or other approved agency (1) All persons whose last employment was in a critical activity; (12) All persons who have not lived in the locality of their new work throughout the preceding 30 day period; (3) All persons whose last regular jobs were in agriculture who are to be hired for non-agricultural work; (4) All males 18 years of age or older.

DOWN WENT MISS MAPLE'S "BOND" ...THEN DOWN WENT HITLER'S U-BOAT

Miss Maple teaches school in a California city, and if she only knew it, she could chalk one swastika on her blackboard. For a bond purchased by Miss Maple paid for a depth charge which sank a German submarine.

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HEALTH IN GOOD MEASURE!
7 Basic Foods
GROUP ONE
GREEN AND YELLOW VEGETABLES...
some raw, some cooked, frozen or canned
GROUP TWO
ORANGES, TOMATOES, GRAPEFRUIT...
or raw cabbage or salad greens
GROUP THREE
POTATOES AND OTHER VEGETABLES AND FRUITS
raw, dried, cooked, frozen or canned
GROUP FOUR
MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS...
fluid, evaporated dried milk, or cheese
GROUP FIVE
MEAT, POULTRY, FISH, OR EGGS...
or dried beans, peas, nuts, or peanut butter
GROUP SIX
BREAD, FLOUR, AND CEREALS...
Natural whole grain—or enriched or restored
GROUP SEVEN
BUTTER AND FORTIFIED MARGARINE...
(with added Vitamin A)
EAT RIGHT TO FEEL RIGHT
It is easy to do. For health in good measure eat some food from each of the Seven Basic Food groups every day.
When you plan daily meals balance your menus with various combinations of the Seven Basic Foods. Eat your victory garden vegetables raw or cooked. Eat fresh, frozen, stewed or canned fruits and berries. Balance these with a quantity of cereals and proteins and dairy products.
Use the Seven Basic Foods to simplify your war limited menus. Eat your vitamins in natural, home cooked foods.
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GE 32W-1043

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933,

Of The Nevada City Nugget published Twice Weekly at Nevada City, California for October, 1943.

State of California, County of Nevada, ss.

Before me, a Notary in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Harley M. Leete, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the owner of the Nevada City Nugget and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are: Publisher Harley M. Leete, Post office address—Nevada City, California. Editor Harley M. Leete, Nevada City, California. Business Manager Harley M. Leete, Nevada City, California.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owing or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other incorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)

Harley M. Leete, 215 Prospect Street, Nevada City, California.

3. That the known bondholders, mortagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any contain not only the list of stockholders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustees of in other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

HARLEY M. LEETE

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of October, 1943.

(Seal) RUTH I. HUTCHISON, Notary Public in and for County of Nevada, State of California.

My commission expires June 10, 1945.

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